



April 30th, 1973.

National Coin Week,
American Numismatic Association,
P O Box 2366,
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

Gentlemen:

For the record, I enclose the pamphlet given to all those who participated in my National Coin Week individual activity this year, and also a list of Participation Certificate candidates, those individuals and institutions who, relative to my efforts, made particularly significant contributions to the success of the Week and its events.

In connection with National Coin Week (this is my 18th consecutive year of participation) I arranged the following:

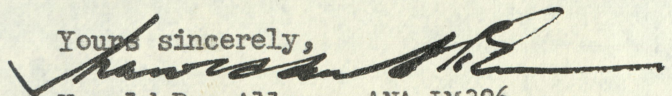
Coin Week at Nova Scotia Teachers College, including:

1. The Proclamation of the Acting Principal (included in booklet).
2. The evening Invitational Seminar, 'Money Talks', conducted by me and open to students and others. About 30 attended.
3. A library display of my numismatic literature, books, catalogues, journals, the popular press.
4. A bank display, at Bank of Montreal, Truro, on the history of the check, from the eighteenth century to the 1970's. Over 50 checks were displayed through NCW and (at the Bank's request) on to April 30.

Newspaper coverage of the check display (TRURO DAILY NEWS) also brought NCW to the attention of a wider audience. Coin hobby advance coverage was given to the display and NCW in COIN WORLD.

I have sent a brochure to the ANA Library, and no doubt will have more materials to file with ANA, but for now this records the basic activities and requests the participation certificates.

Yours sincerely,


Harold Don Allen, ANA IM326.

Secretary *W. L. Chandler*

nova scotia teachers college

COIN WEEK AT NOVA SCOTIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

- WHEREAS leisure activity is a significant aspect of modern living from early childhood through adolescence and adulthood into an increased span of years of retirement, and
- WHEREAS the worthwhile use of leisure can enrich life and promote interests and activities and friendships that are lifelong in duration, and
- WHEREAS teachers in their work with the young cannot but reflect the breadth and diversity of their own leisure interests, and
- WHEREAS the efforts of the school in guiding the young toward a full and worthwhile life should prepare them for their leisure activities, and
- WHEREAS those leisure interests which by their nature or modern interpretation are both intellectual and fraternal, which are satisfying to a broad segment of the population and suitable equally to the young, the adult, and the aged, have particular potential for enriching a life, and
- WHEREAS the study of money in its diverse forms and the fraternal affiliation possible within the 'coin hobby' have commended themselves to millions and represent an intellectual and hobby interest with centuries of precedent, and
- WHEREAS the coin collecting currently thrives as a hobby interest and potential serious study for all ages in many communities of Nova Scotia and Canada's Atlantic Provinces, and
- WHEREAS such interest builds upon distinct and important numismatic traditions of this province and country and of the world, and upon twenty-five centuries of history, and promotes a healthy awareness of our past and our heritage, and
- WHEREAS the American Numismatic Association, an educational and fraternal organization chartered in perpetuity by the Congress of the United States and offering world leadership in fraternal numismatics, has seen fit for four decades to designate a week as National Coin Week to be observed by its membership and by the general public in promoting the educational and leisure interest aspects of the 'coin hobby', and
- WHEREAS the Canadian Numismatic Association has lent its support to this international 'Coin Week' and its aims, and
- WHEREAS activities of interest and educational values to the students of this college and future teachers of Nova Scotia are proposed to be carried out on this campus in conjunction with National Coin Week, 1973,
- THEREFORE BE IT KNOWN that the period APRIL 15 to APRIL 21, 1973, is hereby designated TEACHERS COLLEGE COIN WEEK at NOVA SCOTIA TEACHERS COLLEGE, and that I am pleased to commend to the college community the theme of the Week, "MONEY TALKS", the educational exhibits to be presented on the campus and the lecture on money and the coin hobby to which all will be invited.

TEACHERS COLLEGE COIN WEEK--APRIL 15-21, 1973

Currently being observed for the fourth year, Teachers College Coin Week is an educational event designed to provide future teachers opportunity to explore a leisure interest appreciation of which may enrich both their teaching and their pupil relations. On this occasion, which coincides with National Coin Week of the American Numismatic Association, educational displays are arranged and an evening seminar held, considering popular numismatics in relation to education for leisure.

THE SPEAKER

Internationally known as a lecturer and writer on popular numismatics, the speaker has broadcast on national radio, on short-wave, and on Montreal, Moncton, and Halifax television on education for leisure, on monetary history, and on popular numismatics. He has addressed national meetings of the American and Canadian numismatic and associations and the Organization of International Numismatists and has published several hundred articles. He was elected a fellow of The Royal Numismatic Society in 1963. American Numismatic Association district representative and young numismatists representative for Canada, he is well known for his interest in youth in numismatics and has advised school coin clubs and talked to elementary school classes in a number of Nova Scotian communities.

NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATIONS

For those wishing to learn more about popular numismatics, the following national and international associations are particularly recommended. All have libraries, accessible by post, and publish journals, distributed to members.

1. Canadian Numismatic Association
P. O. Box 202
Thornhill, Ontario (Dues \$8)
Publishes, eleven times a year, The Canadian Numismatic Journal.
2. American Numismatic Association
P. O. Box 2366
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901 (Dues \$8, plus \$5 initiation fee)
Publishes, monthly, The Numismatist

3. Canadian Paper Money Society
P. O. Box 35110, Station E
Vancouver 13, British Columbia
Publishes quarterly, The Canadian Paper Money Journal
4. Tokens and Medals Society
611 Oakwood Way
El Cajon, California 92021 (Dues \$4)
Publishes six issues a year, TAMS Journal.
5. American Vecturist Association
P. O. Box 1204
Boston, Massachusetts 02104 (Dues \$5)
Publishes monthly, The Fare Box
6. Society of Paper Money Collectors (U.S.)
P. O. Box 8984
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33310 (Dues \$5)
Publishes quarterly, Paper Money.
7. Check Collectors Round Table
P. O. Box 27112
Cincinnati, Ohio 45227 (Dues \$5)
Publishes quarterly, The Check List
8. International Bank Note Society
8502 Skyview Drive
Alexandria, Virginia 22309 (Dues \$5)
Publishes quarterly, International Bank Note Society Journal

COINS AND COIN COLLECTING

Coin collecting is an old hobby with a new look.

Finds of Roman coins are known consisting essentially of one of a type. Coin collecting may be one of the oldest of leisure activities.

The nobleman of several centuries ago frequently had the literacy, the leisure, the resources, and the inclination to learn the fascination of coins. His coin cabinet may have been his great pride, and a focal point of discussion for his knowledgeable visitors.

The traditional collector, with two thousand years of coins from which to choose, collected by types, looking to portraiture, artistry, historic connections.

The last eighty years have made coins the hobby of the common man, and coin collecting has taken on its new look. Coins are housed in inexpensive cardboard folders, individual envelopes, or plastic mounts.

Collecting, more often than not, is by dates. And numbers grow. The Wall Street Journal recently estimated the number of coin collectors in the United States as five million.

The most collected coin in history is America's lowly Lincoln cent. Issued in 1909 on the centennial of Lincoln's birth, it is collected by millions, the limited supply of some dates and varieties pushing prices into the hundreds of dollars. On a smaller scale, the same has happened with the familiar coinage of Canada. Most collectors want one piece of each date. They insist on, and will pay for, the best possible state of preservation. A sugar bowl of Victorian silver coins, new as the day they were minted, would command real money today.

Other collectors, predictably, flee the high prices and collect material somewhat off the beaten track. Old tokens, once good in trade at the general store, have a sizable following. So do bank notes, many types of which, no longer redeemable, are available at nominal cost. Some collectors see the answer to high prices in collecting by types, acquiring many world coins but avoiding the scarce dates.

Keeping pace with the new popularity of coin collecting has been the growth of coin clubs, several thousand of which are thriving in North America today. Active clubs are to be found in a number of Maritime Province communities.

Coin collecting has a marked advantage among leisure activities in that it can be life-long. Children collect cents by date, seeking one of each year since their birth. A good book on coins - and Truro's Regional Library is well stocked - can open up new fields. Not a few elderly Maritimers continue to enjoy their coins, and their coin collecting friendships, into their retirement years.

Sponsored annually since the 1920's by the American Numismatic Association, National Coin Week is designed as an educational and informative event. See this year's N C W display at BANK OF MONTREAL, TRURO. Featured are bank cheques and drafts, eighteenth century to date.

MONEY TALKS

COIN WEEK INVITATIONAL SEMINAR

Monday, April 16th, 1973

THE NATURE OF MONEY

- commodity money
- primitive monetary forms (Europe, Africa, North America)
- precious metals, base metals, coinage
- early paper money
- legal tender and the role of central banks
- 'cheque-book' money
- toward 'electronic money': developments and trends

COLLECTING AS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE

- the challenge of finding
- the challenge of learning
- systematization
- maturing in numismatics
- research, speaking, writing
- role of the school coin club

WHAT PEOPLE COLLECT

- circulation finds
- 'old coins', Canadian and 'foreign'
- principal Canadian collecting interests
- current American practice
- less-'popular' numismatic areas
- emerging areas
- encouraging trends

ENCOURAGING THE YOUNG COLLECTOR

- fundamentals of collecting (choosing, grading, housing, studying)
- the coin press
- coin clubs and specialist groups
- basic books
- access to specialized libraries

MONEY TALKS: STORIES OF INDIVIDUAL ITEMS

- cowrie shell
- Baluba cross
- French silver from a Nova Scotia wreck
- Non-legal tender paper money
- Wartime money
- Inflationary issues
- Legal tender
- 'The Money Card' [American Express]

FOLLOWING UP ON NUMISMATIC INTERESTS

- Basic catalogues and reference works [see Library Display]
- Numismatic affiliations

1973

Bank of British North America.

No.

Fredericton Branch.

To the Manager of the Bank. Fredericton 11th July 1840

Pay R. Ferguson Esq. or Bearer.

Thirty eight pounds currency
R. Fulton

£ 38. 0. 0.

Central Bank of N. B.

No. _____

To the Cashier of the

Central Bank of New Brunswick.

£ 14. 11. 4

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Pay to Note or Bearer,

Four pds 11/4

Wm. Smith

April 28 1841

People's Bank of New Brunswick.

No. 12

Fredericton, 3rd Decr 1878

TO THE MANAGER.

Pay to John Campbell Esq. or Bearer, the

sum of Fifteen dollars

\$ 15 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀



W. Adams

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PERSONAL
CHECKING ACCOUNT
NO.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
WEST END BRANCH
355 PRINCE STREET
TRURO, N.S.
McGill University Centre for Continuing

PAY TO THE ORDER OF
ROYAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF N.S.
1785 BARRINGTON ST. & GEORGE ST.
HALIFAX, N.S.
THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

UNITED BANK OF CANADA
1855 DUNDAS ST. E.
MISSISSAUGA, ONT.
FIVE

NAVITIME
EVEN
THE MERCANTILE BANK OF CANADA
SACKVILLE PLACE
LIFAX, N.S.
895-1497
January 7 1973
16 DC
Maritime Tel & Tel
FOUR DOLLARS

the provincial bank of canada
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.
April 3rd 1972
Bank 287-10
DOMINION OF CANADA
TY-SEVEN

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
TRURO, N.S.
LA BANQUE PROVINCIALE
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BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
VANCOUVER MAIN OFFICE
999 WEST PENDER STREET.
VANCOUVER 1, B.C.
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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
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Light and Power Company Limited
TY-EIGHT

Banque Canadienne Nationale
355, RUE SHERBROOKE OUEST, MONTRÉAL, P.Q.
Maritime Tel & Tel. Co.
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Shell Canada
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NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL
HALIFAX, N.S.

THE BANK OF MONTREAL
NEWFOUNDLAND SAVINGS BUILDING BRANCH
276 DUCKWORTH STREET
ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.
David Hebble
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